

VOLUME LVIX.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1915.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

NUMBER 96.

## TEUTON GAIN IS REPORTED IN THE EAST

RUSSIANS ADMIT BEING DRIVEN BACK WHILE AUSTRIANS AND GERMANS PUSH FORWARD.

## LACK DEFINITE NEWS

Affairs in West at Standstill—Italy Reports Slight Gains and Austrian Troops Said to Be Repulsed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, June 28.—The tide of battle is again flowing with the Teuton allies in Galicia, German and Austrian claims of victory are substantiated by Russian admission of retirement south of Lemberg. Simultaneously comes news from the Russians of a council of war at the front, presided over by the emperor and participated in by the Russian command-in-chief Grand Duke Nicholas, leading military men and several cabinet ministers, while in Petrograd the recent retirement of the minister of war is to be followed by other ministerial changes, according to current reports.

Following recent indications that Germans were resuming activity with the possible intention of beginning another march on Warsaw down from near the Prussian border came reports of strong offensive movements by the Teuton forces in the southern part of Russian Poland. The latest Russian official report mentions with the declaration that up to Saturday new offensive met with no success. It is now asserted that German attacks in the Shavil and Marev river regions and across the Niemen have been repulsed.

News from other sections of the far-spread war front, includes an Italian official report of an unsuccessful attempt by the Austrians to retake the heights of Zeilendorf.

British aviators have flown over Syria dropping bombs and causing more than seven casualties in the Turkish garrison there, according to a report from Syrene.

An interesting report is attributed to the Serbian minister to Italy to the effect that Serbia will decline to make a separate peace.

Russian Report.

Petrograd, June 28.—Officers of the Russian general staff now state that they have satisfactorily achieved the grouping of their forces necessary by the German-Gauchau campaign and that they should ready themselves to oppose the further advance of the Austro-German forces in Galicia or in southern Russia.

Germany in Galicia.

Besides the occupation of Hallitz the official statement announced that the river Dniester has been crossed by the Germans along the entire front.

## BRITISH STEAMSHIP SENT DOWN SUNDAY

Steamer Indrani Torpedoed Off Irish Coast.—Members of Crew Saved.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, June 28.—The British steamship Indrani of 3,640 tons gross, was sunk on Sunday by a German submarine at a point southwest of Tuskar Rock, Ireland. The crew was saved.

The steamer Indrani on her last voyage across the Atlantic sailed from New York May 28 by way of Bordeaux to Glasgow, where she arrived June 19. The Indrani was 361 feet long, 44 feet beam and 27 feet deep. She was built at Liverpool in 1888, and was owned by Donalson Brothers of Glasgow.

Tuskar Rock is an islet off the southeast coast of Wexford county, in St. George's Channel.

## SHEBOYGAN LOOKING FOR MANY REPEATERS IN COMING ELECTION

Sheboygan, Wis., June 28.—A lot of repealing is expected at the special election to be held soon in this city. In fact, it will be encouraged. It is all part of a plan to stimulate interest and raise funds for the "Same Fourth" celebration here. Boys will be nominated for municipal offices from mayor down to alderman and they will be voted for at a penny a ballot. Anybody may vote and as many times as he chooses, just as long as the time is forthcoming. Each ballot is placed in an envelope and will be canvassed at a central place. On the day of the election the boy winning in the election will ride in the parade with the real mayor and those winning other offices will ride with the officers corresponding to the positions for which they were selected. There is a lot of "electioengineering" underway and several boys are lining up the votes in their home precincts. The money derived from the election will go toward the celebration fund.

## KIMBERLY VILLAGE WANTS FIVE FEET OF STREET

Appleton, Wis., June 28.—The village of Kimberly is today seeking to recover five feet of street from Geo. A. Sauter. Sauter owns a store building on Henry street in that village. The village officials claim that a recent survey shows the buildings to be encroaching five feet over the street line. On November 1, 1914, Sauter was ordered to move the building back within five feet after date. It is alleged he had failed to do this. The case was ordered for trial in municipal court here today.

## "SLEEPING GUEST" AT LAST AWAKENS

Riverside, Cal., June 28.—Mrs. Geo. W. Sanborn, a tourist, fell asleep at a hotel here, slumbered for more than three weeks, and gave no indication of awakening, so a guardian was appointed for her by the court. Mrs. Sanborn became known as the "sleeping guest." Apparently she was in good health. Physicians were puzzled.

DE MAUD'HUY WINNING FAME AS JOFFRE'S ABLEST GENERAL; DRIVING GERMANS BACK



General de Maud'huy.

The French drive against the German line north of Arras is being made by General de Maud'huy, commander of the tenth French army, the general who has risen faster since the war began than any one else in the French forces. He recently captured the famous German "labyrinth."

## BRITISH AEROPLANE IS SET ON FIRE IN DRAMATIC AIR DUEL

Aviators Have a Narrow Escape When Gasoline Tank Is Pierced By Bullet and Ammunition Explodes.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, June 28.—A dramatic air duel in which a British aeroplane reconnoitering over the Belgian town of Poelcappelle, at a height of 4,000 feet, met and engaged a large German biplane which had double engines and propellers, is described by the eye witness at the British army headquarters in a narrative made public today by the official press bureau. He writes:

"The German machine first circled around ours, at the same time shooting a machine gun, but so far as we could see, doing no damage. Then we fired fifty rounds in return at a range of less than 200 yards. It had some effect for the hostile biplane was seen to waver and after more shots its engines stopped. The enemy's aeroplane then dived to a level of 2,000 feet, where it flattened its course flying slowly and erratically. Below our pilot turned toward our line to complete his reconnoitering when his machine was hit. He descended to his home, but the petrol tank had been pierced and the aeroplane glided downward on a slant. The petrol was set alight by the exhaust and ran blazing down the body of the machine and the aeroplane, which traveled on to the accompaniment of the rattle of musketry as the unused round of machine gun ammunition exploded in the heat and the pilot's loaded revolver was discharged.

The pilot, however, did not lose control and the aeroplane proceeded steadily on a downward course. Before it had reached the ground a large part of the frame work had been destroyed. Even the hardwood blades of the propeller were so burned that the propeller ceased to fly. When the machine finally landed back of our lines both officers had been severely burned and the pilot crawling out of the blazing wreck tripped over a wire stay and sprained his ankle."

## RED SOX DEFEAT THE ORCHARD WILD CATS

The Janesville Red Sox, formerly the Stars, trounced the Orchard Wild Cats Sunday at the Spring Brook diamond by a score of 12 to 10. Many errors on both sides were responsible for the many runs. Cushing, Viner and McGinnis of the winning lineup were missing. Jackson featured with threebagger. Next Sunday, at Edgerton, the Red Sox will clash with the Edgerton Cubs. The Sunbeam Sunday was Sroch, c., Karska, p.; Jackson, ss; Miller, 1b.; Marshall, 2b.; Hoveland, 3b.; Rothery, lf.; Fullerton, cf.; Ruge, rr.

## CONGRESSMAN BURKE SPEAKS TONIGHT AT BEAVER DAM

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Beaver Dam, Wis., June 28.—Congressman Burke will make the principal address at the opening of the city park tonight. Mayor Alpheus Sauter will speak. The park has undergone extensive improvements, which were made possible through public subscription. The opening will also be the occasion of the first municipal band concert of the season.

## BEALTON'S GARDEN LANE CASE TESTIMONY TODAY

Judge George Grinn in circuit court today heard further testimony in the case of the city of Beloit versus the city board of education in the cause of property abutting on the site of the Beloit high school. Chas. H. Lee and Mrs. D. A. Perkins were on the stand.

DE MAUD'HUY WINNING FAME AS JOFFRE'S ABLEST GENERAL; DRIVING GERMANS BACK

## HOLD HUERTA AND OROZCO AT EL PASO

UNITED STATES NIPS PLOT TO RESTORE REGIME OF FORMER MEXICAN DICTATOR.

## AMERICANS IMPLICATED

Department of Justice Believes Coup Was Being Financed by Prominent Americans—Zapata Deceased.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

El Paso, June 28.—The arrest of General Victoriano Huerta and General Pascual Orozco here last night on charges of violating the neutrality law of the United States by attempting to set on foot an armed expedition, has forced the abandonment temporarily at least, of any movement to launch a new revolutionary movement in Mexico. Huerta was released on a \$16,000 bond and Orozco was given his liberty under bonds of half that sum.

Despite the declaration of General Huerta he wouldn't enter Mexico again at the head of the armed forces, and would not return to his country until peace had been restored, federal officials did not relax their vigilance today in watching the movement of the former president.

Investigate Plot.

Washington, June 28.—Inside details of the plot to restore a Huerta regime in Mexico, which was nipped in the bud by the United States, began trickling out today through the net of official secrecy while General Huerta and his chief lieutenant, Pascual Orozco are under detention at El Paso.

Other Mexicans, nearly a score of whom had a part in the plot that failed, and probably some Americans are under surveillance by the department of justice.

Secretary Lansing conferred with Attorney General Warren and it became apparent that the department of justice intends to sift the case to find the backers of the new revolution. Where the trail might lead in the United States, only a matter of conjecture. All official sources were fastidiously silent on that feature, but it is generally believed by those in close touch with Mexican affairs that the coup was to have the financial support of some prominent interest.

Offered Aid to Iturbide.

Official information was disclosed that weeks ago Huerta, in apparent seclusion at his country place on Long Island, offered his service to General Iturbide, one of the exile colony in New York, and at the same time sent an emissary to Washington to ask if he would be persona grata to this government if he took part in Mexican affairs.

Iturbide declined Huerta's offer and simultaneously Washington sent word to the former dictator that he would be persona non grata, decided.

Immediately thereafter the official advised us, Huerta renewed his offer to Iturbide with a modified proposal, that Iturbide accept Huerta's aid without Huerta's leadership, but with the co-operation of his associate.

This last offer officials here and diplomats with Mexican interest at heart, had been keeping themselves informed of.

In view of this information, officials are puzzled to know just how much of an active part Huerta intended to take in a movement on Mexican soil, although they have no doubt that at least he intended to take charge of affairs on the border.

Carranza Army Defeated.

Further confirmation of the defeat of the Carranza army advancing on Mexico City brought to Vera Cruz by American forces was received today at the state department.

The state department dispatch says that General Carranza was rushing troops from Vera Cruz to the capital. The Courier stated that fighting was still going on in the outskirts of Mexico City and a repetition of the "tragic ten days" which preceded the overthrow of Madero, with probably added horrors, was fierce.

Including from Vera Cruz as follows:

"The American forces in Mexico City are entirely cut off from the world. Carranza is rushing all available men to Mexico City. No food in Mexico City."

## POOL HALLS IN TEXAS UNDER STRICT ORDERS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Fri. Worth, Texas, June 28.—If the local option pool hall law has not ousted the halls from over 100 counties in less than a year, the effectual club is proven to be what would make it worth while." Dr. Frank J. Norris, First Baptist church pastor, today told the United Press. Norris led the fight on pool rooms in Fort Worth, one of the largest cities in Texas, while he resided in a community with 10,000 people, in which he, in which he agreed to close the halls from 9:30 p. m. to 7 a. m. and all day Sundays.

"We have made them automatically regulate themselves where we have them," Norris said.

## FRANK P. WALSH TO TELL OF INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Detroit, June 28.—The story of how the United States Commission on Industrial Relations has gone after the real facts in the big labor situations throughout the country will be told by the Association of Commerce, Labor, and Industry, which started its annual meeting here today.

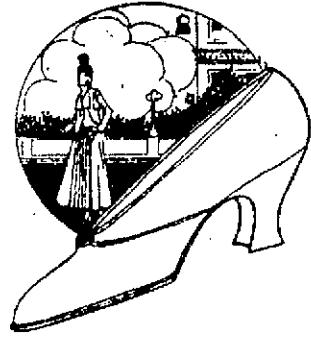
It was, however, not only in the protection of the people from unfair food that the value of federal inspection should be found, he said, but also in the eradication of diseased herds, which cause such enormous losses on the farms.

"On such a mission he pointed out, the federal inspectors were without their consent, and as an essential to the success of the project he urged the adequate exercise of state police powers. "When that time arrives," he said, "the federal meat inspection service will be found ready to provide in great volume the essential data, and in other ways contribute to the success of the undertaking."

Secretary of Labor Wilson is among the principal speakers. An amalgamation of the Governmental association with the American Association of Public Employment officials is anticipated.

## COL. HOUSE DISCUSSES PEACE OUTLOOK WITH WILSON; SEES PRESIDENT END WAR

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

**Women's Pumps**

Baby Doll models \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Cross Strap Pumps, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

In all leathers, also in white and black effects.

White Pumps, for summer wear, \$1.25 to \$2.50.

**D.J.LUBY & CO.****HOWARD'S**

Dry Goods, Milwaukee St.

"THE BEST FOR THE LEAST"

**Towels and Toweling**

Special value in plain Huck Towel with fancy border, 15¢ value for 10¢.

Linen Huck and Damask Towels, plain and fancy, 25¢, 35¢, 50¢, 59¢, 69¢.

Turkish Towels at 10¢ to 59¢.

Baby Towels in plain and Turkish, 10¢ to 35¢.

All linen faced toweling, white with pink and blue border, per yard 10¢.

Linen Crash Toweling, white and cream, 10¢ upwards.

Fancy Linen Toweling 25¢ to 50¢.

Turkish Toweling, 18 and 20 inches wide, 20¢ and 25¢.

Double Punches on your Coupes All Week.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

**LEVINSON'S**

321 W. Milwaukee St.

**EXCLUSIVE**

Women's

Wear and Millinery

4th of July Bargains

Beginning Tomorrow

LOT 1

DRESSES FOR STREET WEAR, WORTH TO \$3.50 . . . . .

**98**

LOT 2

DRESSES FANCY STREET DRESSES, \$5.00, . . . . .

**1 95**

LOT 3

DRESSES FANCY STREET STREET DRESSES, WORTH to \$7.50 . . . . .

**2 85**

TRIMMED HATS ALL THE NEWEST SHAPES, WORTH TO \$5 . . . . .

**1 49**

WAISTS SILKS, VOILES, ETC., WORTH TO \$2.50 . . . . .

**87**

SKIRTS THE NEWEST PALM BEACH, WORTH TO \$5 . . . . .

**2 95**

Breakfast Sets ALL COLORS, WORTH TO \$1.25 . . . . .

**79**

Merely a Hint.

Evelyn had been instructed by her mother not to ask anyone for a penny. A week ago Evelyn was visiting her aunt, and as her aunt opened her purse to take a nickel to use in the telephone Evelyn, shyly glancing in the purse and seeing one lone penny, remarked that she thought pennies were such a nuisance in a big lady's purse.

Have to Tempt 'Em.

Perhaps the newspapers throughout the country which have been printing a story about a Boston dog that eats beans will be interested to know that there is a Boston cat that will eat beans if turkey gravy is put on them. —Boston Globe.

**MEN'S LIVES MARKED BY THE SMALL DEEDS**

REVEREND RICHARD M. VAUGHN, FORMER BAPTIST PASTOR, DELIVERS STRONG SERMON.

**MARK FINAL JUDGMENT**

Services to Mankind During Lifetime Decides Final Judgment—Auditorium Packed at Union Service.

Using the parable of the sheep and goats, from the twenty-fifth chapter of St. Matthew's Gospel, thirty-first to forty-sixth verses, as a text and scripture lesson for his sermon, Reverend Richard M. Vaughn, former pastor of the First Baptist church, brought out that the final judgment on the lives of men would be largely based upon the small, unnoticed deeds committed during their time upon this earth.

Dr. Vaughn addressed an audience which completely filled the auditorium of the Baptist church at the union service last evening. He also gave the morning sermon at the same edifice.

"Judgment will be a time of surprise for most all men," said Dr. Vaughn. "It will bring out the small, unnoticed deeds that were committed in the life, deeds that were forgotten and were unnoticed at the time of commitment."

"Judgment brings out one important question. What is most worth while in the lives of men? Some men live for money, others for pleasure, and still others for power."

At this point Dr. Vaughn pointed out that money was not the essential feature of a good Christian and that although money is said to talk it never says money is good by." In quoting a noteworthy man, Rev. Vaughn showed his pictorial idea when he made the statement that the masterpieces of Christianity was a rich Christian. Even in its potent and far-reaching powers money is but a necessary necessity.

"Men who live for pleasure can gain no happiness out of life," said the speaker. "Men who live for pleasure are in some way derived from and is a by-product of duty. It must come to them as a result of some deed, which has in turn benefited some one else."

"Those who live for power are not the happy in spirit," said Rev. Vaughn, cited the great Napoleon.

"If all the blood that he has shed were to be poured into the square, wherein stood the tall column surmounted by his own figure, he would be able to drink without hindrance from its heights." The power that was gained in this way was not the power which would mean a blessing in the final judgment of man. There are also people who seek power in a smaller sense, such as socially and among their friends, but all are alike in like periods.

Then the pastor struck the keynote of the lesson, when he pointed out that the one and only answer to the question that counts in final judgment is whether or not we have assumed the humbleness of servants, no matter whether we were ignorant or not—even as the sheep had served the Lord, when he had been needy, not the Lord in person, but mankind, and the Lord was serving Him indirectly, and for which never earthly blessed.

It was the 11th thing which were unnoticed at the time of their commitment, but they were recognized at the time of judgment. And this same example was brought out in the case of the goats, who had not served mankind, but had not noticed that they had been negligent. However, they were cursed and sent away.

"We must all assume the humbleness of servants and watch the little things, and in this we prepare our way when the final judgment does arrive for the blessing and not the curse. The real truth of our lives will flash upon us at the time of judgment and it will be brought before us very strongly. Then it shall be too late to realize that the gold of life is the kingdom of God, and its fruitional service to all mankind."

Reverend Vaughn brought out the fact that every man's character was that of a man in the dale. That is the habit of a man, the life of the man spirit and reveals the true man. That is the time when the man is not seeing. Character is the posing man. The psychological moment will come when we are all caught off our guard and caught when not posing.

The speaker went on to say that the honest man was not the man who had to struggle with himself every time he saw the good book of his brother. It was the man who could practice an honest living and not the entire life, being honest in the little unnoticed deeds and things not made distinctly important. Life is divided into three divisions. The first is innocence, while we are young, and are good because we know no better. We do not know enough about life to be

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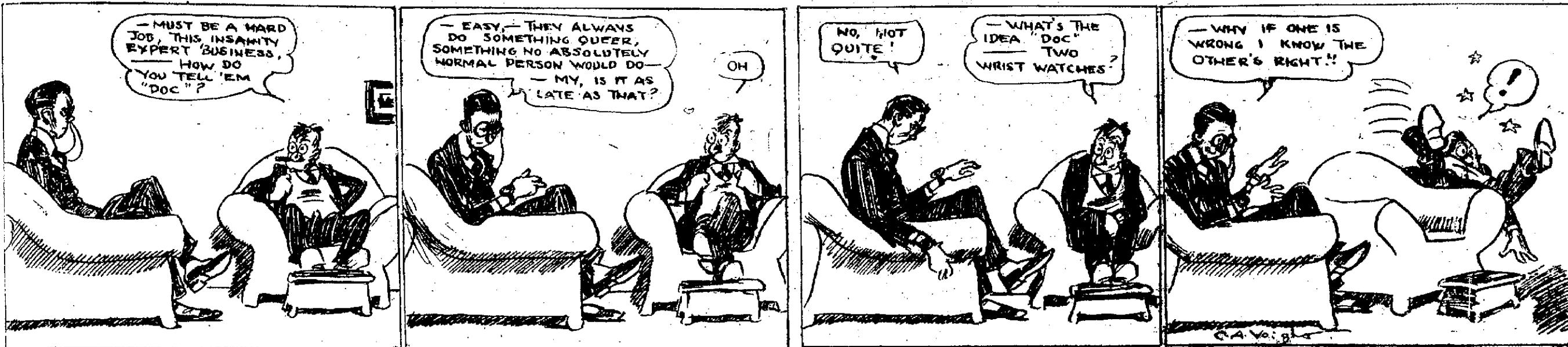
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Reverend Vaughn brought out the fact that every man's character was that of a man in the dale. That is the habit of a man, the life of the man spirit and reveals the true man. That is the time when the man is not seeing. Character is the posing man. The psychological moment will come when we are all caught off our guard and caught when not posing.

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PETE—QUICK WATSON, THE NEEDLE! OR BETTER YET,

THE AMBULANCE!

## SPORTS

### BIG CREWS PRIMED FOR HUDSON RIVER RACING REGATTA

Five Varsity Dames in Pink of Condition for Big Classics on Traditional Racing Course.

By Associated Press  
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 28.—Colleges from both Atlantic and Pacific coasts met here today in their annual contest for the crew championships of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association. Five universities have entered eight in the twenty-first annual regatta of the Association and twelve crews paddled to the starting line in the three races scheduled for decision. The east is represented by Columbia, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Syracuse, while the far west has entered the Leland Stanford Universi-

Chautauqua, Jamestown, Wis., July 10th to 15th.

### HartSchaffner & Marx

#### Varsity Fifty Five

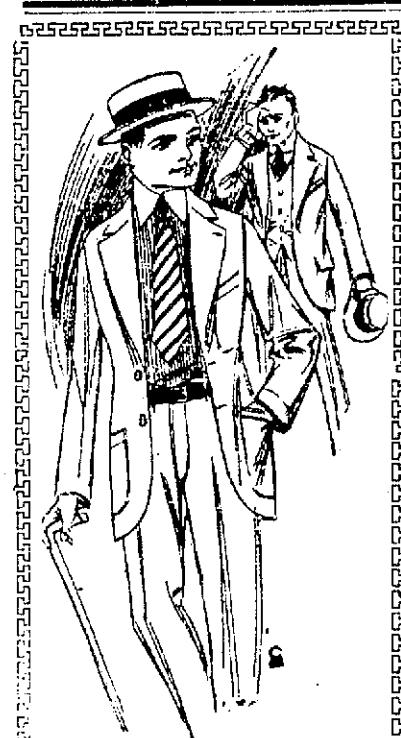
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Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravatned Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.



### Look At This Picture

Isn't the man in the foreground the cooler and more comfortable looking of the two?

He is wearing a

### PALM BEACH SUIT

as light as a feather and as cool as an evening breeze. They're made in greys, natural Palm Beach cloth and blue with pin stripes in white.

Palm Beach Suits, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00.

R.M. BUSHWICK & SON  
MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES  
MAIN STREET AT NUMBER SIXTY-SIX SOUTH

sixty-eight, champions of the western coast. For the first time in some years the middle west is without an entrant, the University of Wisconsin crews having been abandoned by faculty edict.

While the total entry list falls short of the record established in 1907, when sixteen crews competed, there will be twelve eights propelled by seventy-two oarsmen in the two and three-mile races and close contests are expected in every event. An unusual feature of the regatta is the fact that the Cornell crews, especially the varsity, will paddle to the start, second choice in the wagering. The defeat of the 1914 crew by both Columbia and Pennsylvania last year and the poor showing made by the Ithaca combinations in preliminary races this spring, has led to the belief that this is an off year for Cornell.

It is known that the remarkable ability of Coach Courtney and the long winning streak made by the Red and White crews has carried on, however, any tendency to eliminate Cornell as a possible victor. The varsity race is considered an open event although Columbia is given a slight edge with Cornell and Syracuse second choices. Pennsylvania and Stanford are unknown quantities although not without their supporters.

The Stanford eight won the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championship by defeating Washington and California in the semifinals since 15 minutes 37.45 seconds. The California team have the advantage of the shore course but their ability in a four mile race against eastern eights is yet to be determined.

The Quakers have experienced an unusual number of shake-ups and shifts at the hands of Coach Nicholls and with Stanford are the dark horses of the big race. In fact all the varsity crew combinations have been changed repeatedly this spring, with the result that there is less than the usual line on the speed and endurance of the eights.

The uncertainty as to the outcome of the four mile row, the feature event of the regatta, has added additional interest to the races this year and Poughkeepsie is today acting as host to one of the largest right-gatherings that has crowded into this Hudson river town in many years. Columbia, Syracuse and Cornell supporters are much in evidence while the colors of Pennsylvania and Stanford are borne by many adherents.

The chief topic of general discussion is the possibility of Cornell being defeated for the third straight time on the Poughkeepsie-Highland course, afeat as yet unaccomplished since the formation of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association in 1895. Pennsylvania won three years straight 1895-96-97. The 1898 race was a three-mile contest held at Saratoga, N. Y. Cornell has won strings of three victories four times and holds the record of consecutive firsts in the big race with four made from 1909 to 1912 inclusive. Syracuse defeated the Ithacans in 1913 and both Columbia and Pennsylvania finished ahead of the Red and White tipped cars last year.

The program of today's races and the records of past years follow:

Races and results:

Junior Varsity Eights: Two miles, 4:15 p. m.; crews and courses: Columbia, No. 1; Pennsylvania, No. 2; Cornell, No. 3; Syracuse, scratched.

Freshman Eights: Two miles, 5:00 p. m.; crews and courses: Syracuse, No. 1; Cornell, No. 2; Columbia, No. 3; Pennsylvania, No. 4.

Varsity Eights: Four miles, 6:15 p. m.; crews and courses: Leland Stanford, No. 1; Columbia, No. 2; Pennsylvania, No. 3; Syracuse, No. 4; Cornell, No. 5.

Results of Sunday's Games.

### RESTA TAKES HONORS IN RACE OF THRILLS

STAFF CORRESPONDENT REVIEWS HIGH MARKS OF EXCITEMENT AT CHICAGO DERBY.

### PROVES SPEED MARVEL

Italian Driver Comes Near to Averaging 100 Miles Per Hour for the Entire 500 Miles.

(By French.)

Chicago, June 28.—Dario Resta, an Italian, birth and a resident of England today, is rated a pilot who will lead the Chicago speedway race Saturday as the world's greatest speed pilot. All existing records from the two hundred to the five hundred mile mark were smashed by the Peugeot driver in the most sensational race in the history of motor racing.

Pitted against the stars of the Yankee contingent of drivers, Resta showed the best machines that America can produce a clean pair of heels during the five hours of grueling pace. At the start it was evident that the entire field of twenty-three drivers did their best to beat Resta, but he out-neved our-general and outdrove them at all stages.

Official Standing.

The official standing and time of the first ten cars follows:

1. Peugeot, Resta, 6:07:26.  
2. Sunbeam, Porporato, 5:19:50.  
3. Maxwell, Richenbacher, 5:11:05.

4. Stutz, Ear, Cooper, 5:15:59.

5. Sunbeam, Grant, 5:18:11.

6. Stutz, Anderson, 5:20:08.

7. Delage, Chevrolet, 5:23:05.

8. Peugeot, Burnham, 5:28:10.

9. Peugeot, Ear, Cooper, 5:28:47.

10. Schenck, Ear, Cooper, 5:32:10.

The Stutz, composed of the fearless drivers, Anderson, Wilson and Earl Cooper, started in the race with the one purpose of wearing down the driver of the big blue Peugeot, for each in turn would act as a pace-maker, crowding Resta to the limit and fighting with him at a pace of over hundred miles an hour for advantageous positions at the turns. But, for hard driving the Stutz drivers have succeeded in the well laid plans.

No sooner had the cars got under way that "Howdy" Wilcox leaped over the front in the White racer No. 2 and set a killing pace for Resta. They were evenly matched and with the two other Stutz's following close behind it was an interesting duel in which the four pilots taunted death. The grind soon told for soon Wilcox limped into the pits with a faulty engine and retired leaving his two teammates to battle with the Italian.

The interest of the half a dozen thousand people centered on the race between the Stutz team and Resta throughout the race.

Porporato Gains Steadily.

Few people noticed the race that Porporato with his green colored Sunbeam was making. The machine, No. 11, was gliding around the course at a pace of nearly a hundred miles an hour.

The Stutz were threatening the lead of Resta in the early stages, but at the hundred mile mark Resta showed his hand and opened his car to the limit, not letting down at the curves in the least. His speed was well over a hundred miles per hour and he flashed by the other cars as if they were standing still. Tom Alley, in car No. 19, gave the Italian a merry race for fifty miles, but was forced out and limped behind, the pace being too strong for his light mount. The Stutz drivers stuck gamely to the test despite repeated

trouble during the first hundred miles. All the five leading drivers experienced trouble at the start, for they were going at such a pace that the right rear tires were being burned in making the high turns. One after another they stopped for new shoes and then started out at a more reasonable pace. Eddie Richenbacher was not making his place-making pace at this stage, holding back.

At the three hundred mile mark Resta was well in the lead with Cooper hanging onto his trail like a shadow. While Resta was a whole lap ahead of the Yankee drivers, Cooper threw the gauntlet to him in a test of individual driving skill. Neck and neck they raced around the wood track at 88 miles per hour, barely a hundred feet separating them during the entire time. It was one of the most exciting events of the day for the American was showing marked ability in beating Resta at the curves, gaining good lead when a rear tire exploded in front of the grandstand that caused a loss of nearly a minute, which enabled Resta to put another lap between him and his American rivals.

Jockeys for the Lead.

At the three hundred miles Porporato, who was behind, lead for the lead from Resta and from a seventh position, he drew it to second within fifteen laps. His speed was terrific and he showed the most skill of any driver and was in a position to leap into third place. He made his first stop at the 360th mile for oil and gas.

Thereafter he "skated" around the course, averaging well over ninety miles per hour, his machine being in perfect condition.

The last fifty miles of the race were wildly exciting for a climax similar to the 1912 Indianapolis race, when De Palma took certain victory in the last lap. Porporato was but three miles behind Resta when he blew a tire within forty miles of the finish.

He ran into the pit on a flat tire and made the change in twenty-seven seconds and was away in a cloud of smoke. His machine was smoking badly and apparently on the verge of a break down. Resta hung back and the climax of the race was threatened when he hit a tire within eighteen miles of the finish. When he stopped the pit the huge grandstand shook from the cheers that sounded when Porporato leaped past the line, two full laps behind. Resta proved a champion at the occasion, for the change was made in 31 seconds and he was right on the heels of his rival. His speed was uncanny for the Chicago track does not require exceptional driving skill, for all the drivers have to do is "keep their foot on the throttle" and hang onto the wheel, the turns being banked so as to allow full speed. At the finish Resta was given an immense ovation for his showing in the four American races this year, winning three firsts and one second, entitling him to the crown of the motor racing world.

No Accidents Mar Race.

There were no accidents to mar the race and but one frightening affair during the five hours. Chevrolet, in the 234th lap, blew a tire after making the upper turn and his machine skidded around and backed into the rail. He jammed the brakes and was back in the running before the other cars came around.

### BASEBALL RESULTS.

#### Results of Sunday's Games.

##### American League.

Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.

Detroit 12, Cleveland 2.

Boston 31, 24, 546.

New York 30, 28, 517.

Washington 28, 29, 481.

Cleveland 23, 36, 390.

St. Louis 23, 36, 386.

Philadelphia 23, 37, 383.

##### National League.

Chicago 34, 23, 587.

Philadelphia 34, 24, 546.

St. Louis 33, 26, 527.

Pittsburgh 28, 29, 491.

New York 23, 28, 451.

Brooklyn 26, 33, 441.

Cincinnati 23, 37, 383.

##### Federal League.

Newark 6-6, Atlantic 14.

American Association.

Cleveland 16-2, Louisville 4-8.

Columbus 7-3, Indianapolis 6-5 (10 innings).

Kansas City 4-2, St. Paul 1-3.

Minneapolis 7-2, Milwaukee 3-4; game called in sixth, rain.

##### STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

##### American League.

Chicago 42, 21, 667.

Detroit 37, 36, 587.

Boston 31, 24, 546.

New York 30, 28, 517.

Washington 28, 29, 481.

Cleveland 23, 36, 390.

St. Louis 23, 36, 386.

Philadelphia 23, 37, 383.

##### National League.

Chicago 34, 23, 587.

Philadelphia 34, 24, 546.

St. Louis 33, 26, 527.

Pittsburgh 28, 29, 491.

New York 23, 28, 451.

Brooklyn 26, 33, 441.

Baltimore 24, 36, 400.

Buffalo 22, 41, 349.

##### Federal League.

Kansas City 38, 26, 594.

St. Louis 35, 24, 558.

Chicago 34, 26, 551.

Newark 34, 26, 531.

Pittsburgh 32, 28, 511.

Brooklyn 30, 33, 476.

Baltimore 24, 36, 400.

Buffalo 22, 41, 349.

##### American Association.

Indianapolis 42, 24, 636.

Louisville 35, 30, 538.

Kansas City 33, 30, 524.

## The Janesville Gazette

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The Gazette does not know how to accept, or fraudulent advertising or other advertising of any objectionable nature. Every advertisement must be accompanied with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Reporters of The Gazette are under no obligation to promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representations contained in a Gazette advertisement.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.  
In sending change of address for you paper be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.,

THE YAQUI AGAIN.  
From the earliest history of Mexico the semi-savage tribes of the Yaqui Indians in Lower California, have been a problem for the various governments to contend with and have hindered the settlement and development of the vast territory over which they hold control. The Christian Science Monitor says that although for the moment the activity of the Yaqui Indians may prove unfortunate in that it adds to Mexico's internal disorders, the effect of the outbreak along the west coast of the state of Sonora can scarcely have any bearing on the general situation. It is a fact that on various occasions the opposing Mexican factions have made use of the Yaqui in their respective campaigns for control but the chiefs of the revolutionary Indians, whose revolutionary groups must know the unhabituated with some of the least frequented territory of the republic and it is almost safe to assume that the leaders would be willing to combine their forces in order to quell the rebellious tribe.

The Yaquis have been particularly hostile toward the colonists that occupy land in the Yaqui valley, where an irrigation project has been established, and if, as is claimed by the Indians, the land where the colony is located belongs to the tribe, has been obtained through questionable methods, this wrong ought to be righted as soon as Mexico finds itself in possession of an orderly government. The entire land question of the republic is in such a chaotic condition, however, that it will require extraordinary effort to make restoration complete. With the Mexican population overwhelmingly Indian, the Yaqui grievance is but one in a multitude of Indian problems.

Without doubt the several leaders in Mexico realize that the presence of United States marines on Mexican soil for the protection of American subjects against the Yaquis is not an attempt at interference in the present civic struggle. Admiral Thomas B. Howard's relief expedition has, we are confident, no other purpose than to assist the colonists in their present exposed position.

BRYAN VS. WILSON.

That William J. Bryan will bitterly oppose the renomination of Woodrow Wilson and that Mr. Bryan will himself be a candidate for the nomination is the conviction of some of the shrewdest political observers in Washington, including certain men close to Mr. Bryan and in sympathy with his position. Mr. Bryan is firmly convinced that President Wilson is in honor bound by the one-term plank in the democratic platform on which Mr. Wilson was elected. Mr. Bryan wrote that plank, as he did the greater part of the platform. Throughout the last presidential campaign Mr. Bryan made few speeches in which he did not refer to that plank and affirm in unequivocal language that Mr. Wilson, whom he was supporting, was bound by it. A review of Mr. Bryan's speeches leaves no room for doubt on this point. Mr. Wilson himself was strangely silent on this subject. And since he has been president some of his close friends have asserted that the president could not be bound by the plank because it referred to a principle and not to an individual and that no president could be bound by it until the constitution had been changed to conform to the democratic plank. There is good reason to believe that this is Mr. Wilson's view, and it is noteworthy that he has made no effort to induce congress, despite the fact that until the defeat of the shipping bill it was responsive to his every wish, to set in motion the machinery for so amending the Constitution.

HUERTA A PRISONER.

On the eve of his departure for Mexico, Huerta, deposed dictator of the troubled republic, was taken in custody by United States officers and conducted to Fort Bliss where he will be held for the present until a thorough investigation of his part in the activities tending toward a new revolution are made. Huerta is a strong man and many familiar with the Mexican situation freely state that had President Wilson seen fit to recognize his government instead of that of Villa and Carranza the year of fighting, starvation and other incidental murders of foreign residents of Mexico, would never have happened. It is even stated that Huerta had nothing to do with the death of Madero, which led to the last series of

rebellions, but that his assumption of power was done at the request of prominent capitalists, both Mexican and foreign, who feared Madero and his misrule. However, Huerta is now a prisoner of the United States and the situation is more muddled than ever.

## A YEAR AGO.

A year ago a crazed youth shot down the Austrian archduke and as a consequence twelve nations of Europe are now at war. The death of this particular archduke was merely a pretense for the war, but sufficient to bring it about. Billions of dollars have been expended and millions of lives have been lost through the greed and imperial demand for increased power and territory and the end is not yet in sight. Where this titanic struggle will end it is hard to say, but when peace finally is declared the world will be the sufferer as a whole. That the United States must keep out of this war of ages is certain, and it is to be hoped that action will be taken that will force the hands of the administration that is doing its utmost to keep peace and neutrality in these trying times.

## CLEARLY NAMED.

No more meritorious nor popular selection could have been made by Governor Philipp in naming M. J. Cleary as the successor of present Insurance Commissioner Eberle. Mr. Cleary is thoroughly conversant with the duties of the office and will fill the position of trust conferred upon him without fear or favor. He is an earnest, loyal, capable man, true as steel to his friends, his convictions, his promises and will be a credit to Wisconsin as the next commissioner of insurance. In selecting him the governor has chosen a man rarely qualified for the office with a host of friends in all walks of life who rejoice in his promotion.

## WHY INDEED?

An exchange says: "What is the idea in appointing a man as secretary of state who had no political backing, can't help to promote party harmony, has rendered no political service that demand repayment, can't deliver a chautauqua lecture, and has absolutely no qualifications for the position except experience, ability and knowledge of international law?"

Why was he appointed? The answer is simple. Because his brand of diplomacy is something that has been lacking ever since the present democratic administration took office, and just at the present time is most valuable to Mr. Wilson.

Now that the Commercial club has petitioned the mayor and council to install electric lights on every corner in the residence districts and change the lighting system down town, we can see no further excuse for the continuation of the dangerous and unsightly poles in the business section of the city. The removal of these poles was one of the conditions that the signatures were obtained to the lighting proposition.

Part of the duty of traffic police, particularly on Saturday nights when the streets are thronged with shoppers, is not to visit with friends, but prevent loafers from congregating on corners and blocking sidewalks. The chief of police is doing his utmost to preserve law and order but he has some poor assistants on some of the busiest corners that need attention.

These are grand days for the great game of golf and more players are to be found on the local course than ever before, showing that the game is growing in favor as its beneficial results are becoming better known.

Possibly instead of buying munitions of war in this country if the English government would install a few business efficiency experts in home factories of the American school they might get results.

It is to be hoped that none of the June bridegrooms have thus far discovered that the first cherry pie was manufactured of dried apples.

Uncle Sam is not making any extensive preparations for the celebration of his coming birthday, being in no fear that it will be his last.

## SNAP SHOTS

Advice to women: If you love a man, do not scrutinize him too closely when he is eating. Watching man is the heaviest cross love has to bear.

An eclipse of the moon is like all other shows to which no entrance fee is charged. If it is anything worth while you must buy a ticket.

I cheerfully acknowledge my limitations. I couldn't save enough combings to make a switch in a thousand years.

A good many shoestrings have 100 watches at their ends.

Unless you can play it pretty well, to own a fiddle is a sign of shiftlessness. But the most marked indication of shiftlessness is to own a foxhound.

You will be glad to learn that two young Americans finally have responded to the insistent demands that some body walk around the world on stilts.

Tank Beverly says his idea of nothing to see is a bird's-eye view.

A great many men with the ability to gather it in are hopelessly inadequate when it comes to turning it loose.

The bearded lady in the sideshow always has a lot of competition in the audience.

It is better to remain a Rube and be satisfied than to become a Polished Article and take all that goes with it.

## On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

The President. The care of the job are upon him; He's weighted with trouble and strife. Confronted by perplexing problems, Which harrass a president's life. To looks mighty fine from a distance. To sit in the seat of the mighty, And wield indisputable power. But the men who cut wood in the forest,

Or labor deep down in the mine, Have jobs that for peace and contentment.

All jobs, presidential outshines.

The night brings repose to the farmer, The millhand, the teamster, the clerk;

But there's nothing in sight now for Woodrow.

But worry, dull care and hard work.

Uncle Abner.

It may be necessary some day to call a special session of congress to amend the ten commandments and the amendment will probably get a few votes at that.

It is getting so the bell ringers

despite on the records of record.

It was when bell ringers was the highest form of theatrical entertainment.

There hasn't been a man arrested for speedin' with a bicycle for twenty years and the police court used to be full of 'em.

This is the Life.

I shot an arrow into the air, it fell in the direction I knew not where.

My neighbor said it killed his calf and I had to pay him six and a half (\$6.50).

I bought some poison to

slay some rats and a neighbor swore

it killed his cats, and rather than

argue across the fence I paid him

one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50).

One night I set a trap a boy

came along, it would soar till it

reached the moon, but the candle fell

out on a farmer's straw, and he said

I must settle or go to law. And that

is the way with a random shot.

It never hits the proper spot; and a

joke you spring that you think so

smart may leave a wound in some

follows his heart.

GROWING YOUNG.

When I was young and in my prime,

And that is lookin' back on time,

A woman who was forty-five.

Looked like she hardly was alive.

She wore a cap and set around

And knit and gazed down at the

ground.

At fifty she would dress in black

And look like the back end of a hock.

But, nowadays, when she's seventy,

A woman's purty fair to see.

She wears the same corsets called

"straight fronts."

And does a lot of fancy stunts.

Is she not prim? Yes, she is not.

For she is down the new fox trot.

Instead of waltin' fer to die.

She's purty frisky and right spry.

She has no time to sit and knit.

She's no intention fer to quit.

This is and mournful val of tears.

And keeps on thinkin' on the years.

When O' plain'd up life's ridge.

She's a-goin' somewhere a-playin' bridge.

Or with the young folks at some

Or dance.

And waltzin' when she has a chance.

It's pleasant that this can be told;

The women nowadays don't grow old.

It isn't it a joke.

When two women get to quarrel

as to which shall have the privilege

of opening her purse?

When a minister gets

an audience of substantial business men to see him.

When a lady who has never seen

anything but "East Lynne" and

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" reads a paper

before her husband on "The Trend of the

Modern Drama."

When a man passes a military

station with his wife and tries to out

her in an absorbing conversation

on the political situation.

When a newspaper man gets ham

med and says, "With all my worldly

goods I can't afford

to go to the movies."

When a man goes to a woman

and says, "I'm not a man,

but I'm a woman."

When a woman goes to a man

and says, "I'm not a woman,

but I'm a man."

When a man goes to a woman

and says, "I'm not a man,

but I'm a woman."

When a woman goes to a man

and says, "I'm not a woman,

but I'm a man."

When a man goes to a woman

and says, "I'm not a man,

but

# ARE YOU WORRIED

about your teeth;

There's just one way to solve that. Get in touch with a good dentist and put your problems up to him.

I have had a lot of practical experience. Try me.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS  
(Over Rehberg's)  
All work fully guaranteed.

## The Thrift Habit Should Be Cultivated

Just as soon as wages are earned or as soon as one has the handling of any regular amounts of money.

There is nothing you will do in all your life that will give you as much quiet satisfaction as seeing your savings grow little by little. The accumulation may mean a business opportunity, or shelter against a rainy day.

3% interest rewards your thrift here.

**The First National Bank**  
Established 1856.

## Money For Vacation

Did you have enough this year? Will you have enough next year?

You will have plenty of "Ready Money" for Vacation next year if you join our Vacation Club which is now open for membership. The plan is simple and permits of easy saving on small amounts. Let us explain it to you.

**The Bower City Bank**

## 22 S. River St. THE BARGAIN FINDERS

We are long on Youth's Suits for the little gentleman, and if your boy now needs or will need a suit

**COME HERE!**  
Tuesday and Wednesday. Overstocked and crowded for room means a saving to you.

**Buy Values—NOT RENT.**

Ask about our profitsharing plan.

**J. H. BURNS CO.**  
22 South River St.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

**FOR SALE—** Registered shorthorn cow. Two fresh cows and calf. C.R. C. phone 1038 white. 21-6-28-31.

**FOR SALE—** Tobacco plants. Henry, Rte. 6. Old phone 1693. 23-6-28-31.

**WANTED—** Girl for general house work. Mrs. Geo. King. 4-6-28-31.

**FOR SALE—** 2 high grade Holstein bull calves. Inquire R. S. Thayer, Rte. 4. Phone Red 501-1 ring. 21-6-28-31.

**FOR SALE—** CHEAP—Iver Johnson bicycle. Hallett Day, 158 So. Jackson. 48-6-28-31.

**LOST—** A small feather fan between St. Mary's church and Bostwick's Reward. Leave at Johnson's Grocery. Mrs. Ed. Yerg, 111 S. Third. 25-6-28-31.

**WANTED—** Man by the day for farm work. R. C. phone 7597 D. 2-28-21.

**FOR SALE—** Twin brass beds with covered box springs. All in excellent condition. Will sell cheap. Mrs. E. Haskins, 836 Milwaukee Ave. 16-6-28-31.

**LOST—** Two side curtains for auto between Delavan and Janesville. Please return to Gazette office. Reward. 23-6-28-31.

**FOR RENT—** Furnished rooms, two blocks from the Northwestern dep. 3-6-28-31.

## BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. A. M. will meet in stated communication Monday, June 28th at 7:30 p. m. at Masonic Temple. Work of the L. M. degree. Requirements. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

**Ban** dance at John McNally's Thursday, June 1st. Hatch's orchestra.

Don't forget the Odd Fellows and Rebeccah's picnic at Yost Wednesday, June 30th. Special car service.

**CARD OF THANKS.**  
We desire to express our heartfelt appreciation for the many acts of kindness and the thoughtfulness of our friends during our recent loss.

**MRS. JOHN MARSH,**  
**CHARLES MARSH,**  
**MR. & MRS. WM. MARSH.**

Notice: The Helpful Circle of the Baptist church will meet on Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock. A birthday supper will be served at six.

instead of as printed.

**CORRECTION.**  
The prices on I. H. C. Auto Trucks in Saturday evening's Gazette should have been: 1,000 pound capacity I. H. C. Trucks, \$870; 1,500 pound capacity I. H. C. Trucks, \$1,120; 3,000 pound capacity I. H. C. Trucks, \$1,850.

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## WOMAN'S PAGE

## SIDE TALKS

By RUTH CAMERON

YOU TOLD ME SO.

The other day the cautious member of the family warned me that I would find a crowd if I went to a certain place.

On account of his caution his warnings are always discounted about fifty per cent. I spent about five minutes in the various reasons why there would be no crowd and why I shouldn't mind if there were.

He was still unconvinced, and so was I. Subsequently I went to the place and there was a crowd, in fact a very dense crowd. At first I could find no seat, and when at length I did procure one it was uncomfortable and ill placed. I came home cross and tired. But did I tell the cautious one the next time I saw him, "You told me so?" Hardly! Instead I talked sprightly of shoes and ships and sealing wax and cabbage and kings, and thanked my stars when he forgot to inquire about crowds.

It Takes Courage and Scarecrows.

It seemed to me at the time quite natural and justifiable that I should do so. I felt sure that I was right. But afterwards when I was thinking it over it came to me that to have the courage and squareness to say, "You told me so" would be a pretty fine thing.

We all think we have a right to say, "I told you so" when events prove us to have been right and our friends wrong, perhaps not in just those words, but in one way or another. Now why should we forget that that right to point out our own wisdom when we have been wise is balanced by a duty to admit our opponent's wisdom when it is he whom events have proven right?

A Right and a Duty.

If we waive the right then we may perhaps be exonerated from the duty, but if we claim the right we should remember the duty.

No, there's nothing in the English language harder to say than "I was wrong," but their very difficulty makes them a test for moral courage.

I wish Kipling had included, "If you can say 'You told me so' in his list of its that make a man.

Question.—There is a strain of intemperance in my family and my son drinks to excess. He is engaged to a beautiful girl who, I fear, has no knowledge of this fact. I think that married to her he may settle down and be all that he should. I am afraid that if I tell her she may break off the engagement and he will go from bad to worse. What shall I do? Should I tell her?

Answer.—I certainly think you should. She may choose to make the effort to reform him, but I think she should know what she is going into. This is a big question. Perhaps my reader friends think otherwise?

## Heart and Home Problems

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Letters May Be Addressed To Mrs. Thompson, in Care of The Gazette. Dear Mrs. Thompson: We have often received advice from you and thank you for it. Again we have some perplexing questions and would like to have you answer them.

(1) Is it considered proper to play the game called "Truth" in which each tells the other's secret? (2) Do boys like girls that flirt with them?

(3) What is the proper way to act when a young man you are not well acquainted with kisses you? (4) What kind of a girl does a boy like?

(5) How can you tell when girls are jealous? A friend of mine has been acting queer lately and I wonder what is the matter.

(6) How old should girls be to go with boys? (7) What would you do when a boy says he loves you?

(8) What should a girl say when a boy puts his arm around her? (9) If a girl receives a written apology should she answer it?

FIVE GIRLISH GIGGLES. (1) It is proper, but not always advisable, because some boys are not big enough to listen to their confidences and hard-feeling is caused.

(2) Some boys sometimes, but I would not advise you to try it.

(3) Resent it thoroughly and have nothing more to do with him until he apologizes.

(4) There are all kinds of girls and all kinds of boys, and fortunately for everyone no fixed kind is best liked. Remember that like attracts like, and if you want to be attractive to a good class of boys don't permit yourselves to become common.

(5) Girls show jealousy in different ways, and some have self-control fails.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Have been using peroxide and ammonia to get rid of superfluous hair. How long will it take?

Six months or more. Never use the ammonia and peroxide on the same day and never mix them.

## Glimpses of Married Life

By MRS. EVA LEONARD

Nell opened Dick's letter and read: "Dear Little Wife: I am sitting in the living room, writing on the arm of the morris chair. Dr. Ellison has just left. I had him over to help with the housework this evening. I never have so many evenings in them as these two have had. Is it only two weeks since you left?

"The doctor told me about his visit at Detroit and mentioned young Mr. Joplin's being there. He said to me: "He's a fine young man and of good family. The lucky man that will carry away the young lady," referring to Olive.

"I told him that I very much doubted it, that my latest advices were that Mr. Joplin had disappeared from the horizon.

"He sat up with a perk and gave a thin whistle. "I don't mean it!" he said. "Some temporary youthful misundstanding, I suppose, he added after smoking in silence a while.

"I don't think so," insisted. I understand he's too young, not in years, you understand," I added. "Just callow."

"He laughed. 'That's a defect that time will remedy.'

"Yes, if one wants to wait for a person to develop."

There was silence for a while.

That doctor said: "Character is family." Mr. Dunn is one of the bravest, kindest, gentlest men I ever met. A wonderful friendship exists between the father and daughter. If I were Mr. Dunn I should be tempted to shoot a man on sight who threatened to take that lovely girl away from me."

"You see, her intimacy with that fine father has made all the young men she knows seem crude and undeveloped, and she cannot care for them," he replied.

"Has she never cared for any one?" he asked.

"No one, says she is immune."

"We smoked in silence, after that,

## Household Hints

MOSI HEALTH-GIVING WARM DAY DRINKS ARE OF FRUITS

Fruit beverages are always in demand with the arrival of hot weather. They are most appetizing and healthful.

One understands the basic principle of fruit beverages; they will be found not only easy to prepare, but always satisfactory. The point to remember is that in making lemon, orange or pineappleade the first thing to do is to carefully prepare a syrup made from granulated sugar and water. The different ingredients should then be added.

**Pineapple Lemonade.**—Boil one cup of water and one quart of water ten minutes; add two cups grated pineapple and the juice of three lemons. When cold strain and dilute with one quart of ice water.

**Orangeade.**—Make a syrup as for pineapple lemonade; when cold add the juice of six oranges, dilute by adding crushed ice.

**Lemonade.**—Make a syrup of one pint of water and a cup of sugar. To this add one-half cup of lemon juice. Lemon syrup may be placed in bottles and used as needed. It should be diluted with ice water to suit individual tastes.

**Ginger Punch.**—Make a syrup of a cup of water and a cup of sugar. Add one-half pound of chopped Caneton or crystallized ginger. Boil for ten minutes; add one-half cup of orange juice and one-half cup of lemon juice; strain and dilute with crushed ice.

**Fruit Punch.**—Boil for twenty minutes one quart water, two cups of sugar and two cups chopped pineapple; add a cup each of lemon juice and orange juice; strain and dilute with one cup strong cold tea and cranberry juice. Maraschino cherries may be added.

**Fruit Punch.**—Omit pineapple and cherries in the above recipe. Just before serving add one pint ginger ale and a few slices of orange.

**Claret Punch.**—Make a syrup of one quart water, two cups of sugar, a piece of stick cinnamon and one-fourth cup of raisins. Boil for ten minutes. Strain and add one-half cup of orange juice and one-half cup of lemon juice. Strain and add one pint of claret wine and ice water to suit taste. If one objects to wine, use one cup juice from raspberries.

**MAKES SEWING EASY.**

To run a sewing machine easily and with the least resistance, fatiguing the operator, place the toe of the treadle and use merely the toe of the left foot on the lower edge at the left. This gives play to the muscles as in walking—an alternate motion to the limbs—whereas if both feet are placed flatly upon the treadle the motion to the body is that of jumping, the most tiresome of all motions.

The difference is truly remarkable, and explains in a measure the reason some women find running a machine entirely too much for their strength.

Try the alternate motion and note the effect.

**WILD ROSE CAKE.**

Use any good white cake recipe, bake in loaf or in layers. Put together with marshmallow frosting the top and sides with good plain icing. Have ready marshmallows which have been cut in shapes to represent wild rose petals. Dip these in a cup of water, to which has been added enough red fruit coloring to make the marshmallows when dipped a beautiful pink.

The pink tablets in gelatin packages are nice to use for coloring. Spread petals on paper to dry.

**Prepare a cup of water tinted green and dip leaves and stems as you did the petals; spread out to dry. It is best to prepare marshmallows before baking cake, as they need to be almost dry before placing in position.**

**Try tall, thin stems, and arrange the petals in wild roses, allowing five petals to each rose. In the center of each place a dot of yellow icing.**

A little sugar mixed with yolk of egg will do nicely. Now arrange the leaves and stems in any artistic manner. The work is carefully done a beautiful cake will be the result.

**FLOWER MISSION PROGRAM**

BY W. C. T. U. WEDNESDAY

The W. C. T. U. will give a flower mission program Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock, at the home of Mrs. F. L. Stevens, 332 North High street. It is as follows:

**Flowers and Birds of Scripture . . .**

**"The Inspiration of the Day" . . .**

**Music . . .** Mrs. Mary Palmer

**A Ten-Minute Lesson in Dressing . . .**

**Rev. Ellen Clegg . . .**

**Stanley Horwood . . .**

**A Story . . .** Mrs. Daisy Athorn

**Duet . . .** Mrs. Fred Olson, Miss Lucine Jones

**Original Poem . . .** Miss Caroline Palmer

**Music . . .** Miss Lucine Jones

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—And Mother Has Been Dear to Father Quite a While

BY F. LIPPIGER

## THE PRICE

BY FRANCIS LYNDE

Illustrations by  
C. D. RHODESCopyright by Charles Scribner's  
Sons.

ey, Edward—if you can manage to hang on to it; and I have pointed out the easy way to salvage the industrial ship. Can't you give me your blessing and let me go in peace?"

The blessing was not withheld, but neither was it given.

"I came here with my own back-load of trouble, but it seems that I'm not the only camel in the caravan," said the young ironmaster, thoughtfully. "What is it, Kenneth? anything you can unload on me?"

"You wouldn't understand," was the gentle evasion.

Once again Raymer took refuge in silence. After a time he said: "You've been a brother to me, Griswold, and I shall never forget that. But if I needed your help in the money pinch, I'm needing it worse now. I'll do the right thing by Margery; I think I've been meaning to, all along; if I haven't, it's only because this whole town has been fixing up a match between Charlotte and me ever since we were school kids together—you know how a fellow gets into the way of taking a thing like that for granted merely because everybody else does?"

"Yes; I know."

"Well, I guess it isn't a heart-breaker on either side. If Charlotte cares, she doesn't take the trouble to show it. Just the same, on the other hand, I've got a shred or two of decency left, Kenneth. I'm not going to marry myself out of this fight with Jasper Grierson—not in a million years. Stay over and help me see it through; and when we win out, I promise you I'll do the square thing."

"There's only one other way, Edward; and that is to fight like the devil," he said, speaking as one who has weighed and measured and decided. "What do you say?"

"If you will stay," Raymer began, hesitantly.

"I'll stay—as long as I can." Then, with the note of harshness returning, "We'll make the fight, and we'll give these muckers of yours all they are looking for. Shut the plant doors tomorrow morning and make it a lockout. I'll be over bright and early and we'll place a bunch of wire orders in the cities for strike-breakers. That will bring them to it."

Raymer got up slowly and felt in the dark for his hat.

"Strike-breakers!" he groaned.

"Griswold, it would make my father turn over in his coffin if he could

know that we've come to that!" But I guess you're right. Everybody says I'm too soft-hearted to be master of men. Well, I must be getting home. Tomorrow morning, at the plant? All right; good-night."

And he turned to grope his way to the door and through the dark upper hall and down the stair.

## CHAPTER XXIII.

## Narrowing Walls.

Griswold joined the conference with Raymer and the shop bosses in the offices of the plant the following morning. Having slept upon the quarrel, Raymer was on the conciliatory hand, and four of the five department foremen were with him. The prompt closing of the shops had had its effect, and a deputation of the older workmen came to plead for arbitration and a peaceful settlement of the trouble. But Griswold fought it and finally carried his point. "No compromise" was the answer sent back to the locked-out workmen, and with it went the ultimatum, which Griswold himself snapped out at the leader of the conciliators: "Tell your committee that it is unconditional surrender, and it must be made before five o'clock this afternoon. Otherwise, not a man of you can come back on any terms."

Then Griswold proceeded to make the breach impassable by calling upon the sheriff for a guard of deputies. Raymer shook his head gloomily.

"That settles it beyond any hope of a patch-up," he said sorrowfully.

"Well, of all the— Say, Griswold, you're a three-cornered puzzle to me yet. I don't know what the other three-fourths of the town is saying, but my fourth of it has it put up that you've everlastingly cooked my goose at Doctor Bertie's; that you and Charlotte are just about as good as engaged. Perhaps you'll tell me that it isn't true."

"It isn't—yet."

"But it may be, later on? Now you are getting over into my little garden-patch, Kenneth. If you think I'm going to stand still and see you put a wedding ring on Charlotte Farnham's finger when I know you'd like to be putting it on Madge Grierson's—"

Griswold's low laugh came as an easing of stresses.

"You can't very well marry both of them, yourself, you know," he suggested mildly. And then: "If you were not so badly torn up over this shop trouble, you'd see that I'm trying to give you the entire field. I shall probably leave town tomorrow, and I merely wanted to do you, or Miss Grierson, or both of you, a small kindness by way of leave-taking."

"Do you mean to tell me that you are going away, leaving me, buckled and gagged by this labor outfit to live or die as I may? Great Scott, man!"

"My money's gone, yours goes with it!"

"You are freely welcome to the mon-

the lounging guard in the yard, and the sober-faced workmen coming and going at the pay office. "If he can carry a steady head through what's comin' to him here, he's a better man than I've been stacking him up to be."

Later, a big, red-faced man with his hat on the back of his head and a paste diamond in his shirt bosom, came to join the shifting group on the office sidewalk. Broffin marked him. The man's name was Clancy; he was a Chicago ward worker, sham labor leader, demagogue; a bad man with a "pull." What chance had brought the Chicago ward bully into a village labor fight he was not long in finding. Clancy had come because he had been hired to come. The remainder was easy. The town gossips had supplied all the major facts of the Raymer Grierson checkmate, and Broffin saw a great light. It was not labor and capital that were at odds; it was competition and monopoly. And monopoly, invoking the aid of the Clancys, stood in a canter.

Broffin dropped the stick he had been whittling and got up to move away. Though some imaginative persons would have it otherwise, a detective may still be a man of like passions—and generous prepossessions—with other men. For the time Broffin's Anglo-Saxon heritage, the love of fair play, made him forget the limitations of his trade. "By grapples, the old swine!" he was muttering to himself as he made a slow circuit of the plant enclosure. "Somebody ought to tell them two young ducks what they're up against. For a picayune, I'd do it myself. Huh!—and the little black-eyed girl playin' fast an' loose with both of 'em at once while the old money-octopus eats 'em alive!"

Thus Broffin, circling the Raymer works by way of the four enclosing streets; and when his back was turned the man called Clancy pointed him out to the group of discontents.

"D'ye see that felly doublin' the fence corner? Ye're a fine lot of jays up here in th' backwoods! Do I know him? Full well I do! An' that shows ye what honest workmen has got to come to, these days. Didn't ye see him sittin' there on that castin'? Th' boss put him there to keep tricks on ye. If ye have the nerve of a bunch of boboos, we'll watch yer chances and step on him like a cockroach. He's a Pinkerton!"

• • • • •

Wahaska was duly thrilled and excited when, on the day following the storm and shipwreck, it found itself the scene of an angry conflict between capital and labor. It was a crude surprise, both to the West side and to "Pottery Flat," to find the new book-writing partner not only taking an active part in the fight, but apparently directing the capitalistic hostilities with a high hand. At half-past four it was whispered about that war had been declared. Raymer and Griswold were telegraphing for strike-breakers; and the men were swearing that the plant would be picketed and that scabs would be dealt with as traitors and enemies.

It was between half-past four and five that Miss Grierson, driving in the basket phaeton, made a stop in front of the Farmers' and Merchants' bank.

Since it was long past the closing hours, the curtains were drawn in the bank doors and street-facing windows. But there was a side entrance and she went straight to the door of the private room, entering without warning.

Her father was not alone. In the chair at the desk-end sat a man stolid of face, hard-eyed and gross-bodied.

His hat was on the back of his head, and clamped between his teeth under the bristling mustaches he held one of Jasper Grierson's fat black cigars. The conference paused when the door opened; but when Margery crossed the room and perched herself on the deep seat of the farthest window, it went on in guarded tones at a silent signal from the banker to his visitor.

There was a trade journal lying in the window-seat, and Miss Grierson took it up to become idly immersed in a study of the advertising pictures. If she listened to the low-toned talk it was only mechanically, one would say. Yet there was a quickening of the breath now and again, and a pressing of the white teeth upon the ripe lower lip, as she turned the pages of the advertising supplement; these, though only detached sentences of the talk, drifted across to the window-seat.

"You're fixed to put the entire responsibility for the riot over on to the other side of the house?" was one of the overheard sentences; it was her father's query, and she also heard the answer. "We're goin' to put 'em in bad, don't you forget it. There'll be some broken heads, most likely, and if they're ours, somebody'll pay for 'em."

A little farther along it was her father who said: "You've got to quit this runtin' to me. Keep to your own side of the fence. Murray's got his

orders, and he'll pay the bills. If anything breaks loose, I won't know you. Get that?" "I'm on," said the red-faced man; and shortly afterward he took his leave.

When the door had closed behind the man who looked like a ward heeler or walking delegate, and who had been both, and many other and more questionable things, by turns, Jasper Grierson swung his huge chair to face the window.

"Well?" he said, "how's Galbraith coming along?"

The smoldering fire in the daughter's eyes leaped up at the provocation, lurking in the grim brutality; but they were dying down again when she put the trade journal aside and said: "I didn't come here to tell you about Mr. Galbraith. I came to give you notice that it is time to quit. When I asked you to put Mr. Raymer under obligations to you, I said I'd tell you when it was time to stop."

The president of the Farmers' and Merchants' tilted his chair to the lounging angle and laughed: a slow gurgling laugh that spread from lip to eye and thence abroad through his great frame until he shook like a grotesque incarnation of the god of mirth. "I am to turn around and help him out of the hole, am I? Oh, no; I guess

out advantageously," he continued. "All the testimony in a case recently tried in Texas had been taken, the lawyers on both sides summed up, when suddenly loomed up the aforesaid intelligent juror against whom both counsel had thundered their impassioned appeals. He was thirty-four for information, and straightway ad-

dressed the court: "I have been bothered a lot by two words the lawyers use here all the time. 'What are they?' demanded the court, expecting, undoubtedly, to be called upon to expand a tortion, or some other abstruse term."

"Plaintiff and defendant," said the juror, "I don't know just what they mean."

England's recent failure to establish total abstinence for the duration of the war led Robert W. Chambers, the novelist, to say, at the Century Club in New York: "It's just as well perhaps. Total abstinence seems a little extreme. There's alcohol in everything, you know. There's alcohol in bread we eat!"

"Alcohol is bread!" said a banker-past, incredulously.

"Sure!" said Mr. Chambers.

You will need no other agent to

"Didn't you ever see men get intoxicated from drinking toasts?"

## How to Win.

This is an age of specialization, my boy, and the only men who succeed in a big way are those who pick out some particular line of work and live with it until they get to know more about it than most other fellows. Concentration, consistent and persistent effort in one direction is the surest road to success. You'll never win in a big way—except, accidentally—if you scatter your energies.—Leslie.

You will need no other agent to

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TO ALL

"The Nations at War"  
Tells the Whole Truth Chronologically About the Mighty Struggle in Europe

364 Pages



Ever awake to the interests of our readers and knowing too well the distorted and often refuted war accounts that have confused the public mind, we lost no time in supplying this \$3.00 book, "THE NATIONS AT WAR," to our readers for 98 cents, the pro-rated cost of distribution, together with three coupons printed daily in another column.

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is indicated by the overwhelming requests for war information which we receive daily. The truth concerning Europe's awful struggle is truthfully and graphically told in this splendid book.

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The gifted author, Willis J. Abbot, was caught in the war zone when hostilities began, and at the great risk of his life interviewed diplomats and officials, thereby securing an intimate insight into the underlying causes which have never gotten into print.

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taken under fire, of battle scenes, removal of the wounded, bringing the great siege guns into action, feeding the men in the trenches, etc., etc., adorn its pages throughout, while many

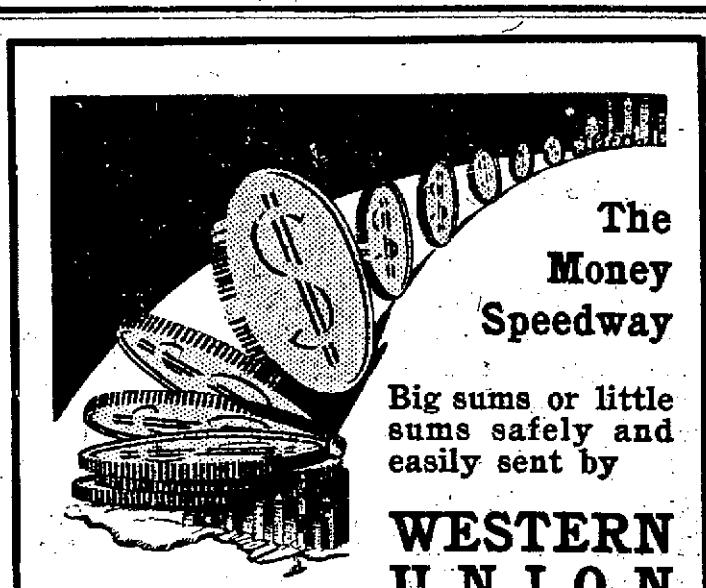
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of fixed scenes tell the entire story of the first six months of this stupendous struggle which has involved the world's leading nations.

## GAZETTE'S PRESENTATION

makes it possible for every man, woman and child to secure this book of gripping stories of the greatest conflict known to history, on this practically complimentary basis.

MAIL ORDERS—By parcel post include EXTRA 8 cents within 150 miles; 12 cents 150 to 300 miles; for greater distances ask your postmaster amount to include for 4 pounds.



Big sums or little sums safely and easily sent by

WESTERN UNION

The cost is small, the service quick and sure.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

## TELLS OF TRESPASS; ITS TOLL IN LIVES

Chief Surgeon of Northwestern Ad-  
dresses Academy of Medicine  
at Windy City Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

forts that were necessary toward their well-being, and with but small cost to themselves.

"The other eighteen roads employ surgeons and hospitals and treat their men for occupational injuries, paying all bills for such treatment and care without the small monthly assessment contributed by the men. There have been many arguments, by learned economists, both for and against each method."

Dr. Hopkins in conclusion referred to the enormous losses of life among railroad trespassers. He said:

"We must face the amazing fact

that in nine years fifty thousand trespassers on the roads of the American railroads have died with horrible death, and few seemed to be aware of it—or if aware were too busy with their own affairs to pay attention to so hideous a slaughter."

"Only a small percentage of this vast loss was comprised of members of the so-called tramp class, but was made up of useful young men, women and children who were permitted to sacrifice their lives, bringing sorrow to their homes, with added expense to the family, of perhaps limited means, and a tremendous expense to the railroads."

"To the legislature of Illinois, a well-intentioned and temperate, but inadequate statute has been presented, dealing with this tremendous problem. Let us hope that even this will speedily become a law and that the management of the railroads, he said, "that it is just as important to care for their sick and injured as it is to maintain a certain standard of efficiency or perfection of their rolling stock and road bed."

In considering the organization of such work, he said the first consideration was the proper housing of railway employees in order that the man could feel well in the environment of a home and be free from worry and anxiety. The next step toward efficiency lay in the direction of physical examination to determine the approach of disease in its incipient stage. "There should be an understanding with the workmen that this examination is not for the purpose of preparing him for the scrap pile," he said.

San Francisco, June 28.—"The epidemiology of typhoid fever has passed from the realm of speculation into that of fact," said Assistant Surgeon General W. C. Rucker of the United States Public Health Service in an address before the American Academy of Medicine here today. "Typhoid fever is not a place disease," said Dr. Rucker unless the term be used to designate that place in which there is a marked disposition of human filth. Typhoid is not confined to any section or any season, and whenever travel to any very great extent multiplies his contact with the source of infection."

Dr. Rucker spoke on "The Transmission of Typhoid Fever on Trains and Steamboats," the address being particularly interesting because of the recent consideration of the Interstate Quarantine Regulations by the Conference held in Washington between the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service and the State and Territorial Health Authorities.

"If there were some way in which chronic typhoid carriers could be cured," he said, "a great step forward would have been taken toward

good men, and to enjoy the com-

eradication of the disease, but we are not yet in possession of knowledge as to the means of accomplishing this. The great and lasting result which we have sought in the application of the teaching of personal hygiene into the public mind. It is true that a certain amount of good can be accomplished by the instruction of the adult layman, but the public health propaganda which is now being actively pushed by Federal, State and municipal governments cannot hope to achieve full results until the present generation of little children have become men and women."

## LOVE OF PLAY GOOD THIS DOCTOR STATES

Dr. Cameron of Chicago Says Amer-  
ican Attitude to Recreation Has  
Been Puritan in the Past.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, June 26.—Recreation has become a matter of public concern," said Dr. Anson Cameron of Chicago, contending in an address before the American Institute of Homeopathy here today that "in the past the attitude toward recreation in America has been that of the Puritan to whom joy is danger."

Dr. Cameron was speaking before the Bureau of Pedology of the Institute, discussing the "Effect of Play on Mental Development and Education."

"He fears that the love of play will interfere with the love of work and so undermine character," is groundless," he said. "Play develops organic vitality, nervous energy and skill and interests specific attention and enthusiasm together."

"Work is less effective. It lacks

enthusiasm and develops only in a negative way, while the child does things for fun to its interest in obedience to commands from an adult."

Such lack of activity depresses vitality. Modern psychology teaches that joy is power, that right recreation is not merely wholesome but developmental."

"Modern education, stimulated by recent profound social changes, is experiencing a period of restlessness, discontent and experimentation. Seven new types of school are being tried, one is the play school in which the teacher's chief interest centered in the children and their activities and not merely in subjects of study. Another new type is the vacation school which recognizes that the child's education is going on every day."

"Then we have also the open air school for the anemic and tubercular child, but the mass of children are kept indoors to be devitalized and subjected to a string of diseases. To attain the needed education, advantages a child must be blind, deaf, feeble-minded or incorrigible. Then he is given exercise, play grounds, gymnasiums, baths, fresh air in abundance, gardens and play-shops. Normal children must get along the best they can without them."

"The real business of the child is not to pass examinations but to grow up. The forms of our pleasure-seeking

disclose what we really are. Work is important, but it is only one of the important things. It is always the spirit that plays. Education must tell us not only how to get the most out of the working hours, but also how to spend most profitably and joyously the hours that remain."

PATENTS TO INVENTORS.

Richard S. C. Caldwell, solicitor of patents, 815 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee, formerly of Mersell & Caldwell, reports patents issued to Wisconsin inventors as follows:

Leonard W. Ashley, Milwaukee, trolley wheel; Jacob Diehl, Cleburne, universal air blast; Clarence W. Ellwood, Vermont, foldable partition; John F. Ertel, Milwaukee, tool for use in filing swaged saw teeth; Peter Hamm, Milwaukee, magnetizer; Clinton T. Henderson, Milwaukee, controller for fluid pressure actuated devices; David J. Howell, Waukesha, attachment for stall partitions; Charles J. Klein, Milwaukee, (2) separable connector for electrical conductors, and casting cap for lamp sockets; Erich H. Lichtenberg, Milwaukee, distributing mechanism for concrete mixers; William Liebler, Milwaukee, roll crush; Dr. Ernest J. Marchalier, Oconto Falls, winding machine for ribbons, laces, or the like; Clement W. Michael, Racine, cultivator; Theodore I. Moen, Chippewa Falls, animal trap; Wilber J. Fine, Oshkosh, bed bottom fabric assembling machine; Andrew Rasmussen, Racine Junction, hoop for shoe and like tanks; Peter J. Schleicher and H. E. Krueger, Oshkosh, filling and capping machine; Edward J. Sulske, Milwaukee, re-silient wheel; James S. Young, La Crosse, garment; Edgar B. Symons, Milwaukee, screen; Lewis L. Tatum, Milwaukee, motor controller; Sofus Trolle, Racine, boot, shoe and the like.

## WARRANTY DEED.

David W. Conway (s) to Lizzie Loerke, lot 26, Lennox addition, Janesville, June 26.

Mrs. Helen Pierce to Daniel B. Pierce, her husband, part lot 8, block 6, Peet & Salmon's addition, Beloit, \$1.

W. F. Mabbett and wife and Herman Stark and wife to D. W. North, lot 18, Perry, Bentley & Jenkins' addition, Edgerton, \$500.

William Schoenfeldt and wife to William Schellert, part ne. 1/4 section, 9-4-12, \$60.

M. J. Stanton and wife to Cora M. Jerg and Harvey J. Stanton, und. 8-15, lot 1 and 2, block 1, sub block 9, Forest Park addition, \$1.

Maggie J. Huntress to Mrs. R. C. Janes, part block 19, Janesville, \$500. Carrie Dearborn to S. D. Grubb, part lot 54, Doe's addition, Janesville, \$800. Lizzie E. Loerke to David W. Conway, lot 26, Lennox addition, Janesville, \$150.

## BOOSTERS OF LONE STAR STATE IN ANNUAL SESSION

Galveston, Tex., June 28.—When it comes to being a booster just pick out a Texan. He can tell you many good things about the Lone Star state than anybody else could say about a flock of states. This boasting spirit was much in evidence today when the Association of Texas clubs met here in annual session.

## Brodhead News

Brodhead, Wisconsin, June 26.

Mrs. G. A. Marshall and Miss Cora Beebe were to Madison Friday.

Mrs. R. Colton and Mr. and Mrs. George Colton and little daughter were passengers to Chicago Friday morning.

Oscar Norman was in Janesville Friday and Mrs. Norman in Milton Junction.

Mrs. Chas. Allen returned to Rockford Friday having been called here on business matters.

Mrs. Jacob Bush went to Chicago Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McAttee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ross spent Friday in Janesville.

Mrs. F. O. Mitchell went to Janesville where on Friday she had an operation in Mercy Hospital.

Truman Clark was a Janesville visitor Friday.

Miss Grace Douglas returned from Beloit Friday where she has just graduated from the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Swanto and son Lloyd were the guests of Janesville friends Friday.

Mrs. Albert Gilbert of Madison is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gilbert.

Miss Myrtle Losey is home from Monroe Sunday until Monday.

The M. E. Sunday School board and others went out the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ritzert Friday evening where a most pleasant time was enjoyed.

After the regular order of business was over all were served with ice cream, strawberries, wafers and cake and the evening was one of great pleasure.

## Orfordville News

Orfordville, June 26.—August Kreuer, who has been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Bear, returned Saturday morning to his home in Beloit.

Mrs. Bindon of Beloit, came on Saturday morning and will spend several weeks visiting with her mother, Mrs. Peter Gilbert of the town of Spring Valley.

The lunch given by the Ladies' Aid on Friday afternoon was well patronized. Something over ten dollars was realized.

Mrs. I. M. Sater received a cablegram on Saturday from her daughter, Mrs. Emma, who was one of the company of nurses who recently went to the war countries from Chicago, stating that they had arrived in London and were all well and happy.

Mrs. F. P. Smiley and a lady friend from Janesville, were among those from out of town who attended the lunch on Friday afternoon.

Carpenters raised the frame of the large barn that they are building for J. C. Smiley on Saturday afternoon.

The new lodge at Beloit held an outing and picnic at the home of Mrs. Harold Christianson on Sunday afternoon. There was a good turnout and an excellent time is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Dilree of Beloit, are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Dilree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hammel in the town of Spring Valley.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Boag of Beloit, started on a driving tour which will last ten days. They will visit at points in Illinois and Iowa, making the trip by automobile. Their objective point is Gildon, Iowa, where Mr. Taylor's brother, Henry, resides.

Attorneys Charles Pierce and John Fisher were in the village for a short time on Saturday afternoon.

## Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, June 26.—Mrs. F. B. Goodrich and daughter, Helen and Winifred and Mrs. F. C. Cleaver and son, spent yesterday in Jefferson.

Miss Lena Driver has returned from Sun Prairie.

Mrs. Noey is entertaining her Sunday school class, of ten girls, at a house party at her house west of town.

Miss Kittle Morris attended a shower in Janesville last night for Miss Jessie Dudley.

Miss Maggie Oakley has returned to her home at Afton.

The Misses Helen and Winifred Goodrich and Mrs. Cleaver and son, Goodrich, spent today in White-water.

## UTTER'S CORNERS

Utter's Corners, June 28.—Mrs. Oehrke is quite sick at the present writing.

Mrs. Fred Hadley has been seriously ill the past week. Her two sisters, Mrs. Harold Whitmail and Miss Emma Roe of Milwaukee, were called Monday and remained here during the week. Mrs. Hadley's condition is somewhat improved at present.

Children's day was observed at the church here Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

Fred Reichsteig has his new barn completed and is now building a granary.

Mrs. John Lavanway and grandson, Winifred Boyl, attended the funeral of a relative at Hebron, Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Peltch of White-water, came out to the Roy Farnsworth home Saturday and remained over Sunday to attend church here and hear the little ones render the program prepared for Children's day.

Fred and Isabelle Testhorn spent last week with friends at Geneva.

Mrs. T. McCord was on the sick list last week. Her daughter, Mrs. Myron Poynter, of Cold Spring, was with her a portion of the week.

Russel, Hiram and Fred Freeman were in Chicago Friday and Saturday to attend the auto race.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunbar and Tillie, and Frances Dunbar of Richmond, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Farnsworth and Miss Nettie.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hull are entertaining their two aunts of Marshalltown. Mr. Hull took them for a joy ride Wednesday. They visited Delavan and Geneva lakes and other points of interest. They made the trip by automobile.

Mrs. W. J. Wilson and son of Madison are visiting at the homes of her brothers, Alvin, DeWitt and Charles Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Rowe of Perryville visited at the home of R. Pease and B. W. Farnsworth and family Thursday. They made the trip over and back in their own car.

The stewards of the church gave a strawberry supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lavinway Tuesday night, which proved to be a very pleasant and profitable affair.

Mrs. O'Neill of Milwaukee, spent the past week at the Joseph Kosmarick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sturtevant of Michigan, have been visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ida Sturtevant and other relatives and friends here the past two weeks.

Magnolia, June 26.—Mrs. Fred

Wood entertained the helpers union Thursday afternoon.

Miss Myrtle Johnson of Evansville is visiting her friend, Miss Minnie Boede at Magnolia.

Ed. Grause was a Sunday evening caller at Mulfrands.

Bert McCoy spent Sunday at Finsburg.

Mrs. Will Ahara attended the helpers union at Wood's Thursday afternoon.

Joy Jones are restaurant keepers. Jack Jones is a baker and C. H. Jones makes harness.

It's impossible to keep the mail straight when mail is addressed to John Jones. It must bear the middle initial, and then it's hard to keep it straight.

We have to give the Joneses nicknames to keep them straight.

Today is the Postmaster Harry M. V. Jones here today.

BIG MARSH LAND SALE  
TRANSACTED AT GRAND RAPIDS

## HALF OF LAKE CRYSTEL'S POPULATION NAMED JONES

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Lake Crystal, Minn., June 28.—More than half the population of this village, named Jones, about 1,000 persons, are descendants of John Jones.

John Jones was a Welshman. Nearly all of them have been lifelong residents of this community, which was founded by two families, named Jones.

L. P. Jones is the cashier of the bank; Jack Jones is a liveryman. M.

Jones is a lumberman. Hugh Jones sells furniture. Jones is an undertaker, and there are half a dozen Rev.

Mr. Joneses. John A. Jones and Stan-

ley have anything to sell use the what ads.

A  
Bottle  
of  
Schlitz  
—a juicy steak  
—a baked potato

A feast fit for a king. There is nothing so good, nothing that makes food taste so good, as a bottle of Schlitz.

Schlitz is a  
Food in Itself

It is all healthfulness; it's an aid to digestion.  
The Brown Bottle keeps out the light, protecting its purity from the brewery to your glass.

See that crown is branded "Schlitz"

Telephones Old Phone 222 New Phone Red 165

Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.

DO YOU WANT WORK OR HELP?	HAVE YOU SOMETHING TO SELL?	CAN YOU DO DRESS MAKING?	HAVE YOU A HOUSE TO RENT?	WOULD YOU BUY HOME BAKING?	WOULD YOU LIKE COUNTRY PRODUCE?	DO YOU WANT SOME CUSTOMERS?	NO MATTER WHAT YOUR DESIRE
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# TELL IT THROUGH THE GAZETTE

THE WORLD IS FULL OF PEOPLE WHO WANT TO RENDER SERVICE AND CAN NOT FIND ANYONE TO SERVE WHILE AT THE SAME TIME THERE ARE MULTITUDES OF PEOPLE WHO CAN NOT FIND PEOPLE TO SERVE THEM. THE UTILITY OF TELLING IT THROUGH THE GAZETTE SHOULD BE REALIZED BY ALL.

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25¢ accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time of insertion. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK OF INSURANCE, think of C. P. BEERS.

1-28-tf.

IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE, Mc-

Namara has it.

RAZORS HONED—25¢. Premo Bros.

27-tf.

FOR GOOD GOODS Talk to Lowell.

1-15-26-tf.

RUGS RUGS RUGS

Cleaned thoroughly. Sized. Made.

New. Phone 321 and 1148. C. F.

Brockhaus and Son.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and

repaired. Premo Bros., 21 No. Main

St.

SHOE REPAIRING—Work called for

and delivered. Chas. Eckhart, both

phones. 1-5-4-tf.

NOTICE—We are not very busy at

the present time and can take care

of any odd jobs in carpentry or ma-

son work that you may have around

your house. J. A. Denning, 69 S.

Franklin St. Both phones 1-8-26-31.

SITUATION WANTED, Female

Announcement of those needing

work and unable to pay will be insert-

ed three times free of charge.

YOUNG LADY Stenographer, expe-

rienced and AI record, wants re-

sponsible position where work is not

heavy. Helen Porter, City, 3-6-26-21.

SITUATION WANTED, MALE

Announcement of those needing

work and unable to pay will be insert-

ed three times free of charge.

WANTED—Position on a farm by a

married man. Old phone 1999. 218

Glen St.

2-6-25-31

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for professional man's

office. Salary to start \$3.50 per

week. Address Office care Gazette.

4-6-25-31

WANTED—Competent girl for general

housework. Good wages. Mrs. W.

H. Judd, 514 St. Lawrence Ave.

4-6-23-31.

WANTED—Housekeeper; family of

three. Address "Housekeeper" Ga-

zette.

4-6-25-41

WANTED—Cook at once. Write or

phone H. J. Welsher, Hall's

Park, Delavan Lake, Wis. Rte. 3.

4-6-22-61.

FINE PLACES for competent girls;

small family. \$7.00 per week. Mrs.

E. McCarthy. Both phones. 4-6-9-11

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—First class carpenters for

finishing work. Summers & Son.

5-6-28-31

SALES MEN—WANTED—Chicago

Manufacturing Firm opening branch

house in Rockford, Ill. Will require

services of a few high grade sales-

men. Must be men of ability, clean

record, able to give bond and willing

to work. Commission basis with

liberal drawing account. Knowledge

of farm conditions desired. Must be

able to speak English fluently. Ad-

dress: Sapo Chemical Company, Rockford, Ill. 5-6-28-21

## AGENTS WANTED

WE STRIVE to keep from this page all unreliable firms. Let us know if you answer a fake. We will prosecute them.

"WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To buy outside closed

call old phone 1891. 6-6-25-31

WANTED—Pastures for young cattle

Russell Clark, Rte. 8; new phone

5582 F. 6-6-25-31

WANTED—Carpet cleaning. Phone or

call Janesville Rug Co. 6-8-29-uf.

## LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Two convenient light

housekeeping rooms at 320 No. Acad-

emy. 9-6-23-31

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms.

115 S. Main, Phone 573 black. 8-6-26-31

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room.

344 South Main St. 8-6-26-31

FOR RENT—A very pleasant front

room with all modern conveniences,

suitable for one or two persons. Bell

phone 1086. 411 Fifth Ave. 8-6-26-31

BOARD AND ROOM TO RENT

BOARD AND ROOM at \$5 per week at

Schiltz Hotel. 10-6-26-31

## FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two four-room flats. 109

Pease Court. 45-6-23-31

FOR RENT—One of the Murphy

apartments on Center St. Steam

heat, hot water, screened porch. Old

phone 302. 45-6-23-31

FOR RENT—Steam heated flats. Steve

Grubb. 45-6-19-10t

FOR RENT—Flats, 429 Madison

45-6-19-10t

FOR RENT—Steam heated flat fac-

ing park. \$15 per month. New

phone 472 W. Conrad. 45-6-16-17t

FOR RENT—Strictly modern five-

room and bath flat. Every conven-

ience. Reasonable. H. J. Cum-

berland Agency. 6-14-10t

FOR RENT—The finest modern

apartments in the city. H. J.

Cumberland Agency. 45-6-23-31

## HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Desirable home near in-

owner leaving city. With divide

gate to suit parties. M. E. care of

Gazette. 11-6-24-31

FOR RENT—A few cheap houses, al-

so two modern houses close in. A.

W. Hall. Both phones. 11-6-15-17-19

## MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. F.

L. Clemons, Jackman Building.

39-4-16-sod-60d

DO YOU WANT WORK OR HELP?

HAVE YOU SOMETHING TO SELL?

CAN YOU DO DRESS MAKING?

HAVE YOU A HOUSE TO RENT?

WOULD YOU BUY HOME BAKING?

WOULD YOU LIKE COUNTRY PRODUCE?

DO YOU WANT SOME CUSTOMERS?

NO MATTER WHAT YOUR DESIRE

FOR SALE—Electrical Contracting

and Supply business in Madison; best

reason for retiring. A good going busi-

ness, established ten years. Will

turn over profitable contracts. Best of

references. Address 407 W. Doty

St., Madison, Wis. 17-6-26-31

GENTLEMAN with little capital for

legitimate business. 27 Gazette. 17-6-21-31

PAPER HANGING

PAPER HANGING—A specially on

all grades of paper. All work guar-

anteed first class. Paul Daverkosen.

Bell phone 668. Rock Co. 825 Red.

635 So. Jackson St. 3-8-26-31

SUMMER COTTAGES

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage at

Delavan Lake. 613 Milton Ave. R.

C. phone White 479. 40-6-28-31

FOR RENT—Cottage up the river.

New phone E. P. Crossman 60-6-26-31

PREMO BROTHERS for bicycles.

4-11-24-31

